

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY OCTOBER 23, 1919

VOL. XXXIII

ROAD FUND STEADILY INCREASES

Antioch Commercial Association Meeting With Success
in Road Improving

\$1,600 ALREADY PLEDGED

The Antioch Commercial Association met in a short business session last Friday evening, at which time they talked over plans for spreading assessments for the Commercial Association road fund.

Another meeting was called for Monday evening and the work of spreading the assessments was taken up.

Among the assessments made and agreed to by those assessed are:

| | |
|--|--------|
| Chase Webb | 100.00 |
| Wm. Hillebrand | 100.00 |
| Williams Bros. | 100.00 |
| Frank King | 100.00 |
| Antioch Lumber Co. | 100.00 |
| Sibley & Hawkins | 100.00 |
| Walter Selter | 100.00 |
| Butch Rolhers | 100.00 |
| Ray Pregezer | 100.00 |
| Hugo Kelly | 100.00 |
| Pesut & Co. | 100.00 |
| Robert Tarrant (for Beach Grove Association) | 500.00 |

The amounts assessed are payable in ten installments, one each month beginning November 1, are payable to the Antioch Commercial Association road fund, to be used on roads only and not to be diverted to other channels.

The roads to be improved are known as route No. 1, which covers road from the state line south through Antioch to the township line near Loon Lake, and from Lightners corner west to Sylvan Beach.

And route No. 2, which covers the road from Antioch to Grass Lake and from the Grimm school house west to Beach Grove. Each route covers about six and one half miles.

The purpose of this fund is to put the above mentioned roads in first class shape and then to keep them so. The work that is being done on the Main street at the present time is a sample.

Men's Club Holds

First Meeting

In spite of the rain last Monday night thirty-two men attended the first regular meeting of the Men's club of St. Ignace church. The meeting was held in the new Parish hall and a very pleasant evening was spent. Col. Klein gave a most powerful address on "Citizenship," touching on the Shantung and other up to date problems. At the close of the meeting refreshments and amusements were furnished and a social hour was spent. Twenty-three men signed the secretary's book as regular members paying their dues one year in advance. The club is really a good fellowship club open to all men of this community regardless of their religious beliefs. The next meeting will be held on the third Wednesday of November. Judge Newcomer of Chicago is expected to address the meeting.

The Most Valuable.

So, day by day, and week by week; so, month after month, and year after year, work on; and in that process gain strength and symmetry, and nerve and knowledge, that when success, patiently and bravely worked for, shall come, it may find you prepared to receive it and keep it. The development which you will get in this brave and patient labor, will prove itself, in the end, the most valuable of your accessories.—J. G. Holland.

Do It Now!

The doors of opportunity remain open for years, but they close with a bang, and they never reopen. We are responsible for the good we might do, and the world is poorer for our neglect, as no one can do our work. If there is something that needs doing, don't wait till tomorrow! Do it now!

Speed of Birds.

The speed of birds is often overrated. The swift, for instance, has been credited with a speed of 150 miles an hour, and the popular imagination compares the flight of a sparrowhawk with that of a cannon ball. The homing pigeon can be relied on under fairly easy conditions to make 80 miles an hour, or considerably more.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Pullen Celebrate Anniversary

On Sunday, October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pullen were given a surprise by their children in honor of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Pullen had by chance, selected that particular time to visit her daughter, Mrs. Joke Drom for a few days, but when on Sunday morning she received word that her daughter Mrs. Webb had come to spend the day with them she returned home accompanied by the entire Drom family.

Much to her surprise when she arrived at her home she found not only her daughter, but a gathering of relatives to the number of about thirty waiting to welcome her.

Those present were their four children: Mrs. Joke Drom, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Tom Webb and David Pullen together with their families. One son Wayne, who lives in South Dakota was not present. There were twenty-five grandchildren and three great grandchildren in attendance and the day was a most enjoyable one for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Pullen were united in marriage by a Christian minister by the name of J. B. Jackson, fifty-five years ago, the ceremony taking place in the home of Durles Gage on what is now known as Lake street in this village. With the exception of eleven years spent in Minnesota they have spent their entire married life in Antioch township, and for the past twenty-eight years in this village.

Very few couples are privileged to pass their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary together, but Mr. and Mrs. Pullen who are unusually well and active for their age hope to be able to celebrate their diamond anniversary in 1924.

Salem Township Entertains Returned Soldiers

All roads lead to Silverlake Saturday afternoon and evening when the people of Salem Township showed their appreciation of their returned heroes by giving the biggest reception, banquet and dance that has ever been tendered in this community. Salem had over eighty boys in service and few missed attending the big reunion Saturday. At the resort hall Thomas Fleming, Town Chairman greeted our own soldiers, sailors and marines and twenty members of the Fred S. Lovell Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, who had come out from Kenosha for the day and introduced the speakers who had been secured to give the Welcome Home addresses: Capt. Dayton, Capt. Corey and Lt. Middleton of Kenosha. Splendid talks were given by these men and a very attentive audience greeted them. The banquet was served at the Resort dining room and all of a thousand people were served during the afternoon and evening. At night the festivities were taken to the Columbia hall where the Bezurha orchestra of eight pieces, who furnished the music throughout the day, played for the revellers. The evening was slightly marred when the lights—regretably—went out and owing to the serious nature of the repair work had to remain so for the night. Substitutes were soon secured and the dancers good naturedly made the best of a bad situation.

Mystical Thirteen.

In the Indian Pantheon there are 13 Buddhas; the apex of an Indian or Chinese pagoda is crowned with 13 mystical disks. The sacred sword, preserved in the Temple of Atsuna, in Japan, has 13 objects of mystery forming its hilt. When playing whist and many other games of cards each player has 13 cards and the pack is made up of four suits of 13 each.

Safes Proved Their Value.

In the great fire at Chicago, October 8 to 11, 1871, the buildings of 18 national banks were destroyed. It was feared that the banks would suffer in many cases an almost total loss, but after the safes recovered from the ruins were opened it was found that the books, papers, etc., were in a condition to permit the recovery of debts, and the banks suffered no loss on that ground.

At Home.

The program at the Twentieth Century club was on Joan of Arc, her tortures and imprisonment. A small boy had been allowed to accompany his mother and had seemed much interested in the program. On the way home he said: "Take me again, mother. I like that Penitentiary club."—Cartoons Magazine.

Satisfied His Curiosity.

An inquisitive young gentleman read this advertisement in a local paper: "Young man, some woman dearly loves you. Would you know who she is? Send postal order for ten shillings to Occult Diviner, address as below, and learn who she is." He sent the money and received this answer: "Your mother."

VOTERS SHOULD DEFEAT

The Creation of a Forest Preserve for Lake County at November Election

NO END TO POWER CREATED

One of the biggest things that ever confronted the voters of Lake county and on which little has been said, is the question at the November election of creating a forest preserve in Lake county. The entire absence of discussion of this question makes its adoption all the more possible because of the indifference of voters who do not realize its importance.

Without any reason whatever except my sincere belief that I am right, I am positively of the opinion that this forest preserve is the greatest menace, in the matter of expense, that has ever confronted Lake county, and that it should be defeated decisively on November 4.

If you have not studied the law you will probably not know if that under this law this district is created by our votes on November the 4th or later, the board which will be created as a forest preserve board later, would have the right to condemn any tract of land in Lake county, which has a wooded portion upon it and call that a forest preserve. They could go ahead and take out thousands of acres of taxable property of Lake county, and instead of the land being taxed to the county, it thus becomes an expense.

They can install roads, build fences, hire policemen, and at the very outset could raise \$25,000 a year on Lake county's taxable property. As time goes on that amount of money which they could raise will increase, as it has in Cook county where, when the district was created, their \$500,000 was raised the first year. That amount now has gone to \$8,000,000 a year with no telling where it will stop, and all that it amounts to is that a picnic place would be provided in Lake county for Chicago motorists who come to spend a few hours during the summer.

We feel that Lake county taxpayers have sufficient burdens now and recognize the importance of improved roads, etc., a new court house and things of that kind far greater than to have a picnic ground created for Chicago motorists. So far as I have been able to see there is no pronounced demand for this forest preserve. It merely originated in the mind of a few who have very aesthetic ideas when it comes to the matter of taxation on the public of Lake county, and count it a very secondary matter.

Movements of this kind usually originate in the mind of somebody who urges their passage and ordinarily no one goes out in a concerted and united way to oppose the success of such a movement. Accordingly it is up to the voters if they allow this district to be created and foster an enormous expense upon themselves, one which if created, will go on forever and nothing could pull it back once it gets started.

Woman Architects In Serbia. Belgrade, the Serbian capital, was the first municipality in the world to employ women architects.

CONVENTION OFFICERS ELECTED

Rev. S. E. Pollock is Chosen to Serve on the Executive Committee Next Year

188 DELEGATES ENROLLED

The forty-ninth annual convention of the Lake County Sunday Schools which was in session in the Antioch M. E. church on Thursday and Friday of last week was very well attended. One hundred and eighty eight delegates were registered.

The following officers were elected for the following year:

President—Harry D. Faxon, Highland Park.
Vice President—A. C. McNeil, Waukegan.
Sec-Treas.—F. R. Sherwood, Lake Villa.

Executive Committee

Additional members of the executive committee were elected as follows:

S. E. Pollock, Antioch.
F. D. Everett, Highland Park.
W. E. Brand, Highland Park.
W. C. Rutherford, Waukegan.
S. W. Slaughter, Waukegan.
L. J. Yager, Waukegan.

District Vice Presidents

The following district vice presidents were elected:

North District—C. W. Hudson, Waukegan.
Second District—L. J. Wilmot, Waukegan.
Third District—George W. Follett, Libertyville.
South District—Wm. Norrenberg, Highland Park.

Department Superintendents

The following department superintendents were elected:

Children's Department—Irene Rockenback, Deerfield.
Young Peoples Department—Helen Wright, Highland Park and Gertrude Ohlendorf, Libertyville.
Adult Department—A. E. Eaton, Waukegan.
Missionary Department—Allee E. Smith, Grayslake.
Teacher Training Department—T. W. McDowell, Deerfield.
Home Visitation Department—Mrs. Fred Botkar, Highland Park.
Temperance Department—Mrs. Jennie Just, Libertyville.
Administration Department—W. E. Blech, Highland Park.
Highland Park Presbyterian church extended an invitation to hold the fiftieth or golden anniversary at that place.

Perfectly Safe.

"Now," said the physician to the poet who had summoned him, "you are not in good health, and I must forbid all brain work." "But, doctor," protested the poet, "may I not write some verses?" "Certainly," the doctor said, "write all the verses you want to."

Wrong That Harm.

Not the wrongs done us harm us, only those we do to others.—Longfellow.

Booze Stocks Must be Closed out by Saturday

Kenosha beer distributors have received instructions from the brewers to so arrange their purchases so as to have their stocks exhausted by midnight Saturday, Oct. 25. The notices are a result of the announcement in Washington to the effect that after October 25, federal raids will be throughout the country to clean up the stocks in wholesale and retail stores.

The action of the federal authorities is based on the assumption that President Wilson will not veto the prohibition enforcement act, which otherwise automatically become a law. The legislation has been placed in the hands of Attorney General Palmer for enforcement, and the federal authorities throughout the country have been instructed to start the raids immediately. The wartime and constitutional prohibition laws prevent the selling of liquor that contains in excess of one-half of 1 per cent.

A Kenosha distributor said that the stocks in the wholesale stores there are small, and that prices for what remains will not be increased because of this fact. He said the law permitted the "family" stock and many persons are expected to take advantage of their last chance to purchase beer.

After Saturday no saloon will be permitted to dispense beer that contains more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol.

Enforcement of the federal legislation rests with the federal authorities, and not with the state and city officials.

Question of a Good Roads Plan Up to Voters

The question of proving a good system of hard roads in Lake county is squarely up to the voters.

If the present bond issue carries at the November election this county will have, in a few years, a complete system of durable hard surfaced roads. With the roads already completed, these under construction and those proposed, we will have approximately 150 miles of hard roads covering every artery of travel in the county.

The results of the last few years have shown the enormous advantages of good roads to Lake county, commercially, educationally, economically and socially. With good roads comes increased tourist travel, more accessible markets, improved methods of transportation and greater recreation facilities for the people in general.

The proposed program of construction provides for work on eleven different routes. The roads specified are over route previously designated as state-aid highways. Under the state-aid plan the expense of road construction over these routes is to be borne jointly by the state and the county. Each year a portion of the automobile fees is set aside to be divided proportionally among the counties of the state as the state's share in State-Aid Road Construction. This amounts, in this county, to about \$15,000 annually.

In order to avail itself of this fund the county must add a like sum bringing the approximate yearly road appropriation under this plan to \$30,000. But at the present cost of labor and materials it requires nearly this amount of money to construct one mile of concrete or other durable hard surfaced road. At this rate we would be years in obtaining a comprehensive system of highways.

The law however provides for the issuing of bonds by the counties in the event the roads are desired faster than the yearly allotment of State Aid funds will permit. The county would then eventually get the one half refund from the state or in other words the county would advance the state's share for this work.

Realizing the importance of obtaining these roads in the near future the Board of Supervisors decided to propose to the people that the bonds be issued to defray the expense of the construction and assure the construction and assure the public of the roads in a few years.

It is plainly a question of getting the roads now or waiting an indefinite number of years for them. Lake county can not afford to miss this opportunity.

Lincoln's "Lost Speech."

On the twenty-ninth of May, in 1853, Lincoln made a speech at the first Republican state convention in Illinois that is remembered as Lincoln's "Lost Speech." Lincoln, who was one of the delegates, was suggested for governor, but he proposed that William Blissell should be nominated instead. The suggestion was accepted and Lincoln addressed the convention for one hour, speaking with such fire and eloquence that the surprised and interested reporters forgot to take notes and his great speech was never recorded.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Our Exchanges Have Many
Items of Different Events
Concerning News

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

No wonder pork is high. Smeotherking, a hog valued at \$3,000, died at La Cross, and had an obituary printed in the home paper.

County Treasurer H. C. Norris has received from the state treasurer a check for \$10,768.71, Waukegan county's share of the auto license money received between July 1, 1918 and July 1, 1919.

All records of farm sales in DeKalb county were broken last week when the Bloomquist farm of thirty acres near the city of DeKalb, was sold for \$500 an acre. The purchaser is Joseph LaBolle, a DeKalb farmer.

A Kenosha game warden picked up couple of Italiana the other day shooting harmless birds. They were fined \$50 and costs each plus five dollars for each bird killed. The brought into court by the warden tained thirteen woodpeckers, robins, two bluejays, one yellow mer and three chickadees.

Robert Fiddler, aged 60, a resident of Taylor Grove, was placed under arrest on a warrant sworn out by A. C. Jackson of the town of Newport, but formerly of Waukegan, charged with having stolen chickens from him. Fiddler was arraigned before Police Magistrate Taylor of Waukegan and was bound to the grand jury in bonds of \$1,000. He default of providing bonds he was locked up in the county jail.

In 22 Illinois counties crossed by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad only two counties have higher averaged farm values than Lake county, according to information supplied by the director general of railroads. Tazell county is represented with the highest valued farms, their average worth on April 1, 1919, being \$255.55 an acre. LaSalle county, is second, \$228.25; Lake county, third, \$215.50; Sangamon county is fourth, \$213; and Kane county fifth \$211.

Waukegan Sun Purchases Gazette

With its issue of last Saturday the Waukegan Gazette, Lake County's oldest newspaper passed out of existence, its entire holdings being taken over by its opponent the Waukegan Daily Sun.

The consolidation of these two papers marks one of the most important business deals that has ever taken place in the county seat. The Gazette was established in 1854 and in 1897 the Daily Sun was established. Since that time there has been a continued scrap between the two, factional strife, and political squabbling being never at rest. Finally matters reached a point where with expenses of running a newspaper continually soaring and factional fighting keeping each on the keen alert to hold their own field, it was as James Woodman editor of the Gazette ably expressed it when he said that "one paper had been played against the other until the joy of living had been completely rubbed out."

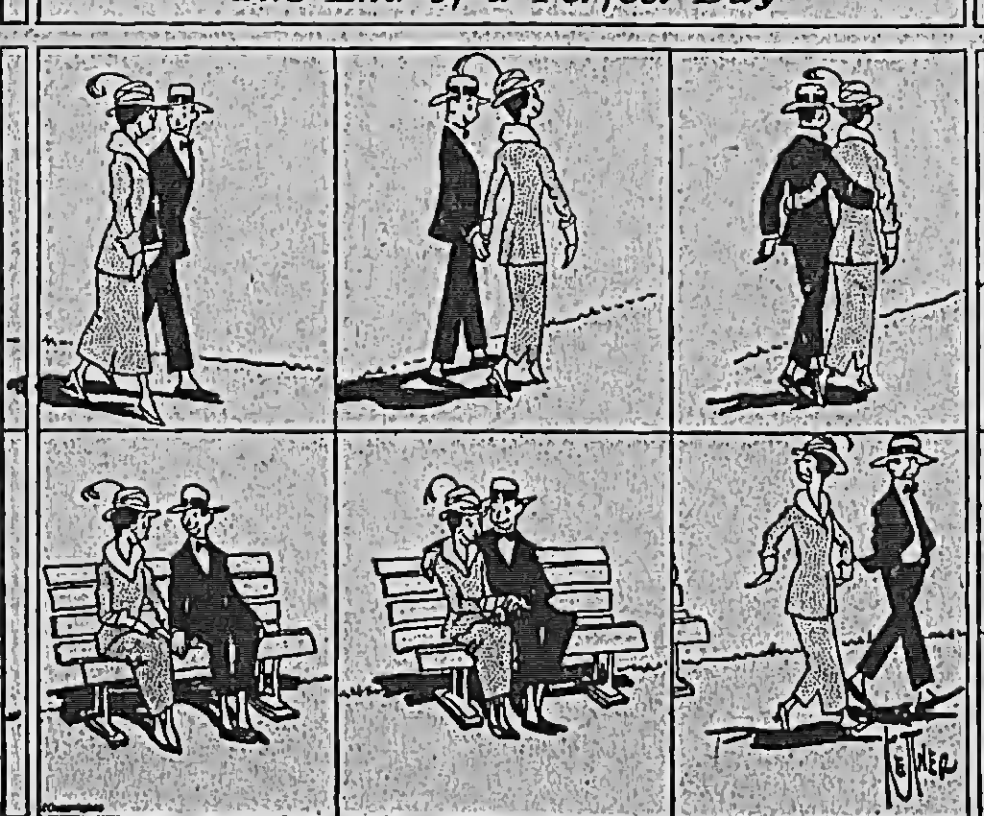
The owners of both papers realized that the field was overtaxed and they also realized that as long as competition existed there would be only years of hard work and a smaller profit, than those engaged in the business were entitled to for their labor. So the two opponents came to the understanding by which F. G. and W. J. Smith manager and editor of the Sun took over the plant of the Gazette Publishing company.

The Sun will supply all paid for subscriptions of the Gazette and will endeavor to do all in their power for the best interests of the community of which it is the one representative. The retiring editor of the Gazette James M. Woodman who is very well known in this vicinity has as yet made no definite plans for the future.

Daily Thought.

He lives who dies to win a lasting name.—Drummond.

The End of a Perfect Day



LEADER RECALLS PLEDGE OF LABOR

Gompers Rises From Bed of Sickness to Deny Charge of Bolshevism.

ASSERTS UNIONS TRUE TO U.S.

Declares Government of the United States is Solidly Anchored in the Heart of Every True American, in Answer to Loree.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Samuel Gompers, weak from several days of illness, took the floor at the national industrial conference to bitterly assail an insinuation that the workmen of the United States planned in attempt to overthrow the government.

Mr. Gompers was moved to what was called the most eloquent speech of the conference by the remarks of L. F. Loree, who, speaking from the viewpoint of the employers, referred to what he said were attempts of bolshevism to gain a foothold in the United States through labor.

He added that "there is an element that believes that because it was easy to tear down the established government in Russia it will be easy to destroy the government of the United States."

"That is not true," he asserted, "in Russia the government was centered in one czar and his ministers, but the government of the United States is solidly anchored in the heart of every true American."

When Loree, who is president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, said that labor took advantage of the most critical period of the recent war to force important concessions from the war labor board, Mr. Gompers rose to his feet.

Speaking in a weak voice the federation president recalled the conference of 136 labor leaders on March 12, 1917, at which labor pledged itself, three weeks before President Wilson asked for a declaration of war, to back the government to the limit, come what might.

"And American labor made good its pledge," he added homely.

Plainly drawing on his reserve of strength—lessened by several days of illness—the veteran labor leader referred with scorn to Mr. Loree's insinuations that labor had enjoyed undue benefits from the war.

"Ah, we should go to the great corporations, to the board of directors to find the philanthropists of our time," he exclaimed sarcastically. "Perish the thought!"

Asserting that "whether you like it or not, the masses of labor of the United States have at last found their ability to articulate through organization," Mr. Gompers told the delegates that the laboring people are producing the wealth of the world, and that, without minimizing the great contributions made by men of thought and direction to that production, the time had come when in American labor was determined to gain a fair share of the rewards.

SUGAR RATION FOR GOTHAM

One Pound Only to Be Sold to Each Purchaser; Envelope to Appear in Restaurants.

New York, Oct. 18.—Arthur Williams, federal food administrator for New York, is perfecting plans to place the city on a sugar rationing basis, similar to that in force during the war. Sales of sugar will be limited to one pound for each customer, and many restaurants already have put in to effect the sugar envelopes employed during the war, instead of the open bowl.

SLAYER OF CHILD IS HANGED

Thomas Fitzgerald Pays Penalty for Crime on the Gallows at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Thomas Fitzgerald, slayer of little Janet Wilkinson, is dead. He was hanged for his crime in the Cook county jail.

Fitzgerald was calm up to the moment when he went to the gallows. A religious exhortation seemed to sustain him through the ordeal of the death cell.

AUSTRIA RATIFIES TREATY

German Party Members, Solid Against Pact, Alone Vote "No" on Proposition.

Vienna, Oct. 20.—The Austrian national assembly ratified the peace treaty of St. Germain. The ratification was voted without debate. The German party alone opposed favorable action, that party being a unit in opposition.

Prints News Without Type. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.—The Los Angeles Times appeared with a page of news printed without type. Articles for the page were typewritten, photographed and a zinc etching made therefrom.

Chaplain for 200 Soldiers. Washington, Oct. 21.—An army chaplain must accompany every transport carrying more than 200 soldiers. Secretary Baker instructed officials of the Hoboken embarkation headquarters.

SENORA LE BRETON



Senora Le Breton, wife of the ambassador from Argentina, has just reached Washington after a stay in Paris, where her husband represented his country at the peace conference. She is a member of a distinguished Argentine family and is noted for the quality of her entertainments.

SAY PETROGRAD FALLS

GUARDED STATEMENT ISSUED BY STATE DEPARTMENT.

Same Report Says Kronstadt Also Has Been Captured by the Anti-Bolsheviks.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Petrograd has fallen, according to an official dispatch received and made public by the state department. Kronstadt has also been wrested from the bolsheviks. The announcement was made by Acting Secretary of State Phillips, but it was guarded in its nature, because complete confirmation has not yet been received from the American diplomatic agent who is nearest Petrograd. The state department's announcement says:

"The fall of Petrograd and the occupancy of both that city and Kronstadt by the Russian white forces has been officially reported by the general staff of the Finnish army to the Viiborg representative of the northwestern government of Russia."

Mr. Phillips added that a direct dispatch received by the department from its representative nearest the old Russian capital reports that the Finnish official announcement has not yet been officially corroborated from other sources.

The first message reporting the Finnish announcement was very brief. It came from Viiborg. It followed unconfirmed reports which have come to the department through Swedish and Russian sources to the effect that the two cities had been taken from the bolsheviks by attacking forces under General Yudenitch; and that with the fall of Fort Gatchina, 35 miles from Petrograd, on the way to Berlin, the collapse of the old capital was inevitable.

The bolsheviks are now reported to be concentrating all their forces for a decisive struggle with General Denikin's troops in the south.

Paris, Oct. 20.—Contradictory reports are received from Russia, and it is impossible to confirm rumors that Petrograd has been taken by the northwestern Russian army under General Yudenitch. It seems certain, however, that the Yudenitch troops are advancing and must be at the gates of the city, if they have not already taken it.

Newspapers here announce that General Mangin of the French army has been nominated as chief of the allies' mission to supervise the evacuation of the Baltic provinces by the German forces, which up to last week were under the command of General von der Goltz. They declare, however, that the nomination has not been confirmed but that it seems probable that this or some other similar post has been offered to him. General Mangin is understood not to have made known his decision as yet.

NO "MADE IN GERMANY" NOW

Old Familiar Label Is Left Off From Manufactured Goods—Symbol Is Used.

London, Oct. 20.—The once familiar "made in Germany" is no longer appearing on products of German manufacture which are finding their way into continental markets since the armistice. An American salesman who has just returned to London from Italy has several samples of the goods German firms are distributing there. Each bears some symbol but none the three old words.

Flyer Crosses Alps. Paris, Oct. 20.—Lieutenant Pomet, the French aviator who started from Jess-Les-Moulineux Tuesday on a flight to Melbourne, Australia, arrived at Rome, at the aviation field of Centocelle.

Flag to Be Preserved. London, Oct. 20.—The admiralty has announced that flags flown by British ships in battle are to be preserved and placed in suitable position on their ships.

CREED SLACKERS NOT BEING FREED

Secretary Baker Carrying Out Law as Provided in Each Case.

TO ENFORCE WAR PENALTY

Review of Cases and Recommendations for Clemency, Coupled With Good Conduct, Have Served to Reduce Terms of Many.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Between the efforts of the amnesty committee in Chicago and the civil liberties bureau in New York to bring about the release of conscientious objectors from the military prisons and disciplinary barracks in which they are confined, and the protests of the various posts of the American Legion which desire to keep them in, the war department is striving to maintain strict neutrality in the carrying out of the law in each case made and provided.

Only those conscientious objectors who refused to cooperate with any of the regulations framed especially to provide for them as suitably warlike to earn for them the status of "general prisoners," are now held at Leavenworth, Alcatraz, Fort Douglas and other prisons, the plan at present being to concentrate the recalcitrants at Fort Douglas.

Several of these since the armistice have modified their resistance by consenting to work and otherwise to conform to the rules governing their fellows, thus bringing about material reductions in their sentences and in a number of cases their release. Review of cases and recommendations for clemency, coupled with good conduct, have served to reduce the terms of the majority of objectors.

No disposition toward clemency exists, however, in the case of agitators and propagandists, who of their own volition or as missionaries of societies organized to encourage resistance to authority, have sought to convert others to their own peculiar views.

Apparently in this the war department is following the attitude adopted by the department of justice in dealing with violators of the espionage act.

There is no indication of any desire on the part of war department officials to mitigate the sentence of Brent Dove Allison, the Chicago conscientious objector who was court-martialed for deserting after persistent and defiant refusals to appear when drafted. He was finally taken from Washington to Camp Grant under guard and court-martialed, receiving a sentence of 15 years at hard labor. Eleven years were subtracted from this sentence by a special clemency board a few months ago, and it is highly unlikely that anything short of positive orders from the secretary of war will relieve him from serving the remainder of the term.

Of approximately 500 conscientious objectors who became "general prisoners," about 200 are still serving terms ranging for the most part from two to ten years.

The only objectors released from prison and honorably discharged with pay and allowances were those, 110 in number, released from Leavenworth last January, after examination by Judge Mack and Dean Stokes, who found them sincere and would have recommended them for farm furloughs had the plan been in operation at the time of their imprisonment.

While no general jail delivery is contemplated of those objectors who are still serving, with more or less active resistance, the terms imposed by the courts martial acting on their cases, recommendations for clemency, commutation of sentences, and even for release, are having their effect, though not all the cases reopened for consideration result in action favorable to the objector.

WILLIAM W. ASTOR IS DEAD

Wealthy American Expatriate in 25-Year Fight for Honor in Great Britain.

London, Oct. 21.—Viscount William Waldorf Astor died of heart disease at Brighton after a year's illness. He was seventy-one years old. The body will be conveyed to the residence of his son, the Hon. Waldorf Astor, M. P., at 4 St. James square. It will be cremated and placed in the family's private chapel at Cliveden.

Germany Starts to Pay.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The Cologne Gazette says it understands that Germany has paid the first installment of the war indemnity. The newspaper says it consisted of deliveries of various commodities amounting to 20,000,000,000 marks.

Seeks Big Alimony.

Newport, Oct. 21.—With reported divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Cornelia Blodde Duke of Philadelphia against Angier Buchanan-Dunke, it was rumored that Mrs. Duke seeks to secure \$100,000 alimony.

Still Await Liquidation.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The war department still has on the hands 5,724 emergency contracts awaiting liquidation, according to a report issued. The sum involved aggregates more than \$1,600,000,000.

LIEUT. B. W. MAYNARD



First Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, who won the army transcontinental air derby of 5,402 miles.

MAYNARD WINS RACE

"FLYING PARSON" WELCOMED AT ROOSEVELT FIELD.

Lieutenant Completes First Air Voyage Across the Continent and Back Again.

Minneapolis, L. I., Oct. 19.—Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying parson" at 1:50 o'clock brought his airplane to a graceful landing at Roosevelt field, thereby completing for the first time in history an air voyage across the continent and back again. He had left Cleveland at 6:55, stopping for a half an hour, as required, at Buffalo, Rochester and Birmingham.

A rousing reception was accorded the aviator who is now conceded to be America's premier cross country flyer. Hundreds of persons had driven to Roosevelt field hours before Maynard's arrival to watch for him. As the flying parson brought his machine to earth the gathered automobilists set up a terrific din with their horns.

The moment that the big airplane hit the ground and even before it had stopped rolling Maynard's brother flyers stationed at the field were running to greet him. The "flying parson" was smiling broadly when he met them. He had made good on a promise made to his wife more than a week ago when he left here for San Francisco—that he would be the first to return here via the air.

Mrs. Maynard and the "flying parson's" two children were among the first to greet him. They had waited at the field for hours in order to be on hand when he landed.

PLANE CRASH KILLS WRIGHT

Lieutenant Who Thrilled Chicagoans Meets Death While in Friend's Machine in Nebraska.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—News of the death of Lieut. Cameron Wright, killed when an airplane in which he was riding as a guest crashed to the ground at St. Paul, Neb., at the same time seriously injuring Miss Helen Jaggart, also a guest, and Pilot Rex Randall of Gibson, Neb., was received in Chicago. Lieut. Wright conceived the idea of giving a ride to each purchaser of \$25,000 worth of Liberty bonds last spring. More than 100 Chicagoans had thus taken air flights with him. He was flying instructor of army aviators at Chanute field, near Rantoul, Ill., during the war and always lent a willing hand to drives and funds for the government. In these events he provided thrills for thousands by doing daredevil stunts in midair, such as jumping from one plane to another. Lieut. Wright was stop commander at the Nebraska landing held in the transcontinental air race.

REDS SLAY 23,652 IN RIGA

Intoxicated Executioners Shot Men, Women and Children—Aimed by Young Girls.

Stockholm, Oct. 20.—Prof. Guido Schneider of Riga, in a lecture here, stated that the bolsheviks shot 23,652 men, women and children in Riga. The executioners, intoxicated and unable to aim straight, wounded their victims time and again, laughing at their agonies, which sometimes lasted a whole day and night, he said. Young girls, elegantly dressed, volunteered as executioners.

Wilson: Foe to Be Deported.

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 18.—Frank Getzler, an Austrian, was rearrested by the chief of police when he was released from the federal prison here. He is being held for deportation. Getzler was convicted of threatening the life of President Wilson in North Dakota in 1917.

Alaskan Family Drowns.

Prince Rupert, B. C., Oct. 21.—Louis Powell, his wife and their three sons, natives of Melukata, near Ketchikan, Alaska, are believed to have been drowned from their small boat off the mouth of the Nana river.

Nathan F. Barrett Dead.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Nathan Franklin Barrett, seventy-three, widely known landscape architect and a former president of the American Society of Landscape Architects, died at his home in Pelham.

U. S. TROOPS PUT TO WORK ON PIERS

Regulars Will Attempt to End Congestion Caused by Longshoremen's Strike.

WILL SHOOT IF NECESSARY

General Davison Says Soldiers Will Aid in Moving Transports or What Ever Else Is Needed—Baker Refuses to Delay Action.

New York, Oct. 22.—Five hundred soldiers of the regular army were landed here from the transport George Washington to attempt to end the congestion at the army piers in Brooklyn caused by the longshoremen's strike. The men are under orders "to shoot if necessary," according to a statement made by Brig. Gen. Peter Davison, chief of troop movement at the port of embarkation.

"The troops will aid in moving transport or whatever else is necessary," said General Davison.

General Shanks deprecated sensational rumors connected with the use of troops.

"There are no machine guns with these men," he said, "and they are not to be used as soldiers in the ordinary sense of the term. There will be no shooting or anything like that. There are many foreigners among the strikers and their possibly limited understanding of the situation created by these rumors may tend to make matters much worse than need be."

As the soldiers were arriving the police learned incendiary circulars appealing for the establishment of a "workers' government like a soviet republic in Russia," were being distributed to the strikers. The pamphlets read in part:

"To striking longshoremen: A proclamation issued by the communist party of America of Local Greater New York. 'Sixty thousand longshoremen are on strike against the bosses, the government wage adjustment board and the scab unionism of the American Federation of Labor. Strike means victory. Arbitration means defeat."

"Unit with the striking express drivers, stevedores, freight handlers, platform men and chauffeurs for one big industrial transport workers' union. 'The government will send soldiers to take your places. Some already are doing the dirty work and 15,000 are on the way. How can you expect a square deal from the bosses' government? The government will place soldiers at the piers with rifles and machine guns to shoot you down."

"The only way to get rid of the bosses' government is to establish a workers' government like the soviet republic of Russia."

The soldiers were landed at Hoboken and immediately transferred to Governor's Island preliminary to duty at the army piers in Brooklyn. They comprised two battalions of the 12th regular infantry, first division, which was first in France and first in the fighting. Many had overseas chevrons and wound stripes.

The troops were in command of Col. Jeffe M. Cullison, who commanded the 28th infantry of the first division in France and received several decorations. He was greeted at the pier by Brigadier General Davison, who, when asked if more troops were coming, said that members of the 13th regiment at Camps Upton and Merritt, near by, would be brought here if necessary.

The soldiers were outfitted with civilian working attire. Asked whether the soldiers would carry arms when working, Maj. Gen. David C. Shanks, commanding the port of embarkation, said:

"If necessary an armed guard will be placed with them, but it is impossible for a man to work and carry a rifle."

General Shanks added that no soldiers would work at commercial piers or do anything other than strictly government work.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Secretary Baker refused the request of Mayor Hylan of New York to postpone the use of troops at New York until further efforts could be made to settle the strike of longshoremen there.

Mr. Baker said maintenance of army transport service out of New York was a part of the war operations of the government and that he intended to continue the operation of the ships. He added, however, that he was willing to co-operate with Mayor Hylan in any possible way "to bring about an adjustment of the strike peacefully."

Cyclist Breaks Neck.

Bachne, Wis., Oct. 22.—Joseph Neyer, twenty-one, was killed when an automobile collided with a motorcycle while he was riding. His neck was broken.

Awaits Senate Action.

Washington, Oct. 22.—American troops will not be used to police Siberia or any other country for which a plebiscite is proposed until the treaty of Versailles has been ratified by the senate, Secretary Baker announced.

Two Men Die in Swift Fire.

Iowa Falls, Ia., Oct. 22.—Two men were killed, another may die and several others were more or less seriously injured, following two explosions in a fire which destroyed the produce plant of Swift & Co., here.

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I suffered from organic troubles and my side hurt me so I could hardly get up from my bed, and I was unable to do my housework. I had the best doctors in Eau Claire and they wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."—Mrs. A. W. Bynzer, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Bynzer that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues," should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

BILIOUSNESS Caused by Acid-Stomach

If people who are bilious are treated according to local symptoms they soon get very much better. Biliousness is obtained in usually temporary. Trace biliousness to its source and remove the cause and the chances are that the patient will remain strong and healthy.

Doctors say that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to an Acid-Stomach. Biliousness is one of them. Indigestion, heartburn, belching, sour stomach, bloated and gas are other signs of acid-stomach. EATONIC, the marvelous modern stomach remedy, brings quick relief from these stomach miseries, which lead to a long train of ailments that make life miserable if not corrected.

EATONIC literally absorbs and carries away the excess acid. Makes the stomach strong, cool and comfortable. Helps digestion; improves the appetite and you then get full strength from your food. Thousands say that EATONIC is the most effective stomach remedy in the world. It is the help you need. Try it on our money-back, no-satisfaction guarantee. At all drug stores. Only cents for a big box.

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

HOME MADE TEA FOR CONSTIPATION

Is used by entire families because it is purely vegetable, does the work and costs very little.

Why pay high prices for Liver and Bowel remedies when none are better than Dr. Carter's K. and B. tea, which is purely vegetable, can be brewed at home, and a small package will last a long time.

Thousands of old people will tell you they have been drinking it for years, and after the liver and bowels have been put in fine condition in a few days by a hot water bedtime cup, that only an occasional cup in afterwards necessary to keep one feeling fit and fine.

People who drink a cup of Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea once in a while, seldom, if ever, have any bilious attacks, sick headache or any other ailment. It is good for boys and girls, especially those who are peevish and fretful. Druggists have been selling it for many years.

Freckle Ointment

FRECKLES Positively Removed by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment. Your Druggist or by Mail 65c—Send for Free Booklet. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2735 Michigan Ave., Chicago

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY ever offered for small investors in Texas oil fields. Send for Blue-print and full particulars. Western Brokers Co., 401 Central Bldg., Pueblo, Colo.

Rank by Christening.

Two negroes were carrying a heavy piece of timber. Both wanted to "boss the job."

"Lay it down here," ordered one.

"Who you all talkin' to, man?" the other demanded. "Does you all think you kin boss me around like dat?"

"Sure I kin," said the first darkey. "Mah name is Lew Tennant."

"Tink dat's nothin'," responded the second son of the sunny South, "mah name is Sam Browne."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Electro-Therapeutical Brush.

A novel electro-therapeutical brush, instead of being connected to the usual battery, carries its own tiny generator. This generally supplies an infinitesimally small current of 50 to 200 volts, and is operated through a chain of gears by working a little lever placed beside the handle of the brush.

Among the women of Borneo elongated ear lobes are considered a great mark of beauty.

Children's Coughs

may be checked and more serious conditions of the throat often will be avoided by promptly giving the child a dose of safe

PISO'S

WARNS OF DUST PERIL IN MILLS

Department of Agriculture Tells of Tragedies Which Carry Own Lesson.

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

Men in Flour Mills, Cereal Mills and Elevators Under Government Urge Are Using More Care—Preventive Devices Installed.

Washington.—Here is a remarkable contrast: Between March, 1910, and October, 1917—twenty months—dust explosions destroyed four of the largest grain and cereal plants in the United States and Canada, killing 24 people, injuring 30 and destroying \$9,000,000 worth of food-stuffs and buildings.

From October, 1917, to August, 1919—twenty-one months—there has been only one disastrous dust explosion in a flour mill, cereal mill or grain elevator in this country. This explosion occurred in May, 1919, in an elevator in the Northwest. Three men were killed, four injured and property damaged to the extent of \$150,000.

Did not the elevators and mills handle more grain and flour in the latter period than in the earlier one? And did they not have trouble with the changing of help and have to use inexperienced men? More explosions, in the natural course of events, were to be expected in the latter period. The secret of it is that all the men in the flour mills, cereal mills and elevators have been careful and preventive devices have been installed.

Carry Their Lesson.

The following accounts of tragedies and near-tragedies supplied by the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture convey their own lesson.

A feed-grinding plant in Canada met with a \$2,000,000 loss from an explosion and fire caused by foreign material entering the grinding machine. The sparks created by this foreign material, passing through the grinding plates ignited the dust in and around the machine. A small explosion followed. Dust-laden air propagated the flame to a large bin, where the dust had been stirred into suspension. This produced a second and violent explosion and the fire that resulted completely destroyed the plant, killing 17 men and injuring 10.

Friction between any two dissimilar bodies will produce static electricity. A spark of this type started a fire in an elevator head of a southern export house. Since the elevator heads and legs were completely boxed in and the machinery was operating, properly there was absolutely no possibility of any cause for this fire except static electricity. The discharge ignited the dust in the elevator head, the flames burst out and caused a fire on the top floor. Fortunately the plant was

Nose Sewed on After Being Off One Hour

London.—An unusual story was related at the King Edward VII hospital at Windsor. A stable boy, named William Robertson, was preparing a horse to run in a race when a skylight fell and cut his nose clean off. He was taken to the King Edward VII hospital without his nose.

The arteries were tied and the surgeon then asked for the nose. It was stated that it was left behind in the stable at the race course.

A messenger immediately was dispatched to the stables and the nose was found in the straw. It was taken to the hospital where an operation was performed and the nose was put on again. It had then been off about an hour.

A few days later Robertson was discharged from the hospital. He said it was a miracle.

equipped with an automatic sprinkler system and the fire was extinguished before much damage was done. By grounding every elevator head in the building this danger was eliminated, and since that time no fire or explosion has occurred in the plant.

Care Prevents Disaster.

It was the custom at a certain cereal grinding mill in the middle West to keep the plant as free as possible from all dust. This practice, no doubt, saved the plant from a disastrous explosion and fire. Some bits of foreign material got past the magnetic separator, and upon entering the grinding machine caused sparks to fly. The sparks ignited the dust in suspension, blew open the doors of the grinding machines, and flames shot out to a distance of several feet; but because of the lack of dust to propagate the flame the fire went out. Had there been accumulations of dust near by it no doubt would have been thrown into suspension and another very violent explosion would have resulted.

At an elevator in the East three men were transferring grain from a storage bin to a shipping bin when one of them smelled the odor of burning rubber.

"I guess we had better see what is the trouble," said one.

"Let's finish running this bin first,"



What a Grain Dust Explosion Followed by a Fire Did to a Grain Elevator.

said another. "We can finish in about ten minutes."

"All right," said the first, and they continued working.

A few minutes later—an explosion, and then a fire. Flames spread rapidly and the heat was so intense that the firemen could not get the fire under control. The plant was completely destroyed, with a loss of \$1,500,000. Enough grain was destroyed to furnish Chicago with bread for a month.

Seven Men Killed.

A choke-up occurred recently in an export elevator in the East. One of the men hurried to investigate and found it to be in leg No. 1. He signaled in for leg No. 2 to be shut down, but because of some mistake leg No. 2 was shut down instead. The belt in No. 1 continued to slip until the heat produced was so great that the belt began to burn, thus igniting the dust in the leg and producing a sharp local explosion, which blew the leg apart. This explosion stirred up the dust about the plant, ignited it, and produced a very violent explosion. The fire which resulted completely destroyed the plant. Seven men were killed, 22 injured and the property damage amounted to \$1,500,000.

The miller in a modern mill in the South believed in having his plant clean, in having efficient fire-lighting apparatus, and in using a flashlight if he must inspect a bin by artificial light. Occasionally, however, he would go through the plant smoking his pipe.

No Place to Smoke.

One afternoon he wished to determine the amount of flour in a bin, so he took a flashlight. He took the door of the bin, and was about to flash the light when he found a mass of flames in front of him. He was smoking his pipe at the time. His hands and face were badly burned, and the trapdoor sill was scorched. Fortunately, because of the lack of dust in the plant, the blaze vanished almost as quickly as it came. The miller in

Red Ink, Not Blood, Scared Injured Man.

San Francisco, Cal.—"My arm is bleeding, doctor—see the blood all over it," cried Albert Flahino, as he burst into the Harbor Emergency hospital, his right arm stained with gory streaks.

Dr. A. Friedman gave one look at the arm. He put his nose to one of the streaks of red, and then he burst out in a roar of laughter.

"That's not blood, my good man; that's nothing but red ink," said the doctor, as Flahino explained that he had scratched his arm while loading boxes on a wagon and had gone to the first aid box for what he thought to be iodine, but, instead, he had taken red ink.

a modern mill in the South still believes in smoking—but not in a flour mill or grain elevator.

While inspecting an elevator in the East an insurance man found an extension light with a flimsy wire guard lying on the floor and remarked, "This light should not be lying on the floor."

"All right," said one of the men, and picked up the light, intending to throw it over a beam overhead. The bulb struck the beam and broke. The disturbed and ignited the dust which lay thick on the beam. Flames burst

YANK WEDS ESCAPE PLOTTER

Bride Convicted of Treason by Germans for Helping Prisoners Flee From Military Prison.

Minneapolis.—James W. Shea of Grand Forks, N. D., a United States soldier, and Mrs. Margaret Gentzko who was convicted of treason in Germany for aiding Shea and other allied fighters to escape from military prisons, obtained a license to marry in the city clerk's office.

Mrs. Gentzko is 31 years of age and Shea is 28.

Mrs. Gentzko reached the United States a few weeks after completing the sentence imposed on her for helping Shea escape. Her husband in Germany secured a divorce after her conviction for treason.

KAISER'S KITCHEN LIKE HIM

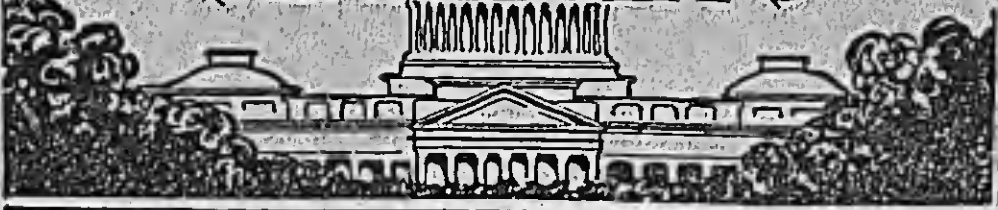
Shows No Sign of Ever Having Been Under Fire—Comes to Washington.

Washington.—To the collection of war trophies which the Smithsonian institution is now gathering will be added shortly the field kitchen of William Holzeisler, late Kaiser of Germany.

The kitchen followed the Kaiser to all the fighting fronts he visited, but shows no signs of damage, which is taken to indicate that it was kept far to the rear, as did its imperial owner.

German prisoners of war loaded the kitchen—which is said to be the most elaborate affair of its kind—aboard a transport at St. Nazaire, France, and it is on its way to Washington, with a large collection of war material of different kinds.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS



American Is Head of the New Republic of Russia

WASHINGTON.—This is a queer world nowadays. Did you ever hear of Uhro-Rusinia and its acting governor, Gregory I. Zankovitch? Of course not. Well, Uhro-Rusinia is one of the smallest of the new self-governing republics in Europe and Gregory I. Zankovitch is an American citizen. He has just been here after his wife and children and is on his way back to resume his official duties. His official title is "President of the Directorate of Autonomous Rusinia."

American Russians are settled in large numbers in about 150 cities of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Illinois, and smaller numbers are to be found scattered all over the country. They are represented by the American National council of Uhro-Rusins. This council worked so energetically that in 1918 at the convention of the Mid-European union in Philadelphia the Rusins were recognized as a self-governing unit of the Czechoslovak republic. This was ratified by an American plebiscite.

Uhro-Rusinia has a population of about one million. Its capital is Uzhorod. Set in the Carpathian mountains, Rusinia is noted for its picturesque, with its pretty, well-kept houses and its quiet, contented people in their bright national costumes.

D. A. R. Exchange Stars and Stripes With Congress

IN THE house the other day Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the majority leader, called attention to a beautiful new flag suspended back of the speaker's desk. He read a letter from Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey,

president general of the D. A. R., presenting the flag as a substitute for the one presented in 1901 by one of the chapters of the society. He offered a resolution accepting the flag, which was unanimously passed by a rising vote. He then offered the following preamble and resolution and asked unanimous consent for its immediate consideration:

"Whereas the flag which was displayed in the hall of the house of representatives from the year 1901 until displaced by the flag presented to the house by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and this day accepted by the house, a period of time covering the first 16 years of the twentieth century, during which the house of representatives participated in the events preliminary to and in the enactment of legislation for the prosecution of the war with the Imperial German government and with the royal Austro-Hungarian government, and during which time also many other historic and important acts originated, were perfected, or consummated herein; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That because of the association of said flag with the legislative history of the United States during the period aforesaid, and in token of the house's appreciation of the patriotism of the members of said society and of the women of the United States, the clerk of the house of representatives is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said flag to the board of management of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be displayed and carefully preserved in the archives of said society, together with a copy of this preamble and resolution."

Congress Apparently in Favor of Budget System

CONGRESS is apparently taking the national budget system movement quite seriously. The Illinois plan of control of public expenditures through a budget system was explained to the house appropriations committee the other day by Governor Lowden of Illinois, who suggested that machinery similar to the Illinois plan be set up in the federal government, with the secretary of the treasury exercising the exclusive authority and responsibility for appropriations analogous with the position held by Omar H. Wright, Illinois' state director of finance. The treasury department should be made the exclusive department for national finance, the governor, said, and the administration of the

public health service and other subsidiary bureaus should be removed from the treasury department. In other words, said the governor, while all the other departments are working to secure increased appropriations, there should be one central bureau whose sole duty it should be to keep expenses down.

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that somebody outside the influence of the departments should receive the estimates and make up a budget for which he would be responsible and who should answer to the president alone," Governor Lowden declared.

The appearance of Governor Lowden on the floor of the house following his testimony before the appropriations committee was the signal for an ovation which interrupted proceedings. Democrats and Republicans alike joined in an outburst of cheering and applause.

The creation of a special commission for the preparation of a national budget would be a "dangerous experiment," said the governor, maintaining that an independent commission would not be held to a proper responsibility for its acts.

"If we require the president to submit a budget, saying what expenditures he believes to be necessary for the proper running of the government, then the country will know that the president asks only that amount, and no more."

American Legion Post Opposes Reclamation Bill

SENATOR FLETCHER of Florida read into the Congressional Record the other day resolutions adopted by Tampa post, No. 5, American Legion, which are substantially as follows: "Whereas various measures have been introduced in the congress of the United States for the aid of the discharged soldier, sailor and marine, veterans of the late war; and, whereas, among such measures is H. R. 487, referred to as the Mondell bill, otherwise the national soldier settlement act; and, whereas, such a measure will not benefit all soldiers, sailors and marines, and even under the most favorable circumstances it is limited to approximately \$8,000 out of 4,500,000; and, whereas, under the terms of said bill an initial capital of not less than \$1,200 is required of each soldier, sailor and marine; and, whereas, said bill is not confined to the public lands of the United States, but provides for 'projects' to be purchased in the several states, thus opening the way for fraud, reckless expenditures of public funds, and real estate grafting of all natures and kinds; and, whereas, a certain measure has been introduced in the congress of the United States providing for loans for the purpose of securing to the discharged soldier, sailor and marine, veterans of the late war, city or country homes, and in the sum of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 at 4 per cent interest and payable over 40 years of time; and, whereas, this in the judgment of this post of the American Legion is the fairest and most equitable of all such measures, both to the soldier and to the United States; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we condemn and oppose H. R. 487, known as the national soldier settlement act, and that we favor and acclaim this loan measure."

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NERVES GAVE

Serious Kidney Trouble Has Life Miserable, But Doan's Removed All the Trouble Hasn't Suffered Since.

"I had such severe pains back," says Mrs. Albert A. 304 W. Indiana Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., "that they almost drove me up. Many a day I could not do my housework and at every moment it seemed as if my back would break in two. My feet and ankles swelled up. I had to wear large-sized slippers and sometimes I couldn't stand up."

"I had dizzy spells and dreadful headaches and nervousness and fery flushes passed before my eyes. Had a heavy weight bearing on my head, the pain could not have been more distressing. The least noise started me. I was so nervous, I couldn't control the kidney secretions and the pain in passage was awful."

"It began to look as though my case was beyond the reach of medicine until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. The first box benefited me and four boxes cured all the troubles. I have had no further cause for complaint."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WANTED

MEN WHO COULD SELL GOLD DOLLARS FOR 90c

A WONDERFUL new carburetor for Ford Cars that is guaranteed to give 25 to 35% more mileage and to start in zero weather without heating or priming. It is as easy to sell as gold bars at 90c each. We have it and sell it with legal money-back guarantee that 15 days trial will prove it. Price only \$23.50. Easy to install and easy to adjust. Simplest and most economical carburetor ever devised. Nothing to get out of order. Every Ford owner a customer. Thousands demanded. Exclusive territory to agents who can carry small stock. No special experience necessary. This carburetor sells itself. Headquarters for more information: Writenow, C. H. Walter, Ford Economy Carburetor Co., Dept. 1, Milwaukee, Wis.

GRACE HOTEL

CHICAGO

Jackson Boulevard and Clark Street

Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Rooms with private bath \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stock Exchange. Clean, comfortable, newly decorated. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

MONTANA'S FINEST RANCH. 1919 or 20 bushels Corn, 85 bushels Alfalfa, irrigated, near city, 30 cow modern, 100 head cattle, 100 head horses, new \$20,000 farm equipment. Need pay or sell all. 4 miles from city. Write for new. Richard Meadows Ranch, Sluery.

Ford Owner Agents Wanted—We manufacture Ford recently which sells on sight. Do you want to make a big profit? Others make more. Motor Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

BROCKTON SUFFERS—Quick and positive relief. "LANTOP," the world's greatest discovery. Satisfaction or no pay. Ask druggist or write B. B. Lane Co., 2300 Oxford Avenue, South, Dept. 6, Minneapolis, Minn.

ASTHMA

Times Have Changed.

It is said that the post office in Philadelphia gets \$15,000 a day less as the result of going from the three-cent back to the two-cent rate for letters.

That happens to be exactly the sum which Benjamin Franklin was able to turn over to Great Britain in annual revenues from the post offices in the colonies in 1774; after he had put in four years of hard work in creating a postal system.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp

On itching gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

These Balance Men.

I profess no special partiality for any article, who, holding balance in hand, weighs eagerly whatsoever of learning comes to his counter. I question whether he is not taking less of the quality of the wares than of the fashion of his scales, never questioning their accuracy nor his own levity. Still, it must be admitted that these balance men are not without their usefulness, being convenient for appraising market values.—A. Bronson Alcott.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

In these days of unsettled weather look out for colds. Take every precaution against the dreaded influenza, and at the first sneeze remember that Boschree's Syrup has been used for fifty-three years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis and colds, throat irritation and especially for lung troubles, giving the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and kept as a household panacea in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Try one bottle and accept no substitutes.—Adv.

The Best Way.

Traveler—Will I have time to get a drink before the train leaves?

Conductor—Yes, plenty of time.

Traveler—How do I know the train won't leave without me?

Conductor—Well, I'll go along and have a drink with you.

Asking a Favor of a Flyer.

Small Boy (to alumnus)—If you be a-go'n' up, w'd you zee if you can find Billy's kite drivin' about, wot 'e lost last Toosday?

MURINE

Right and Morning.

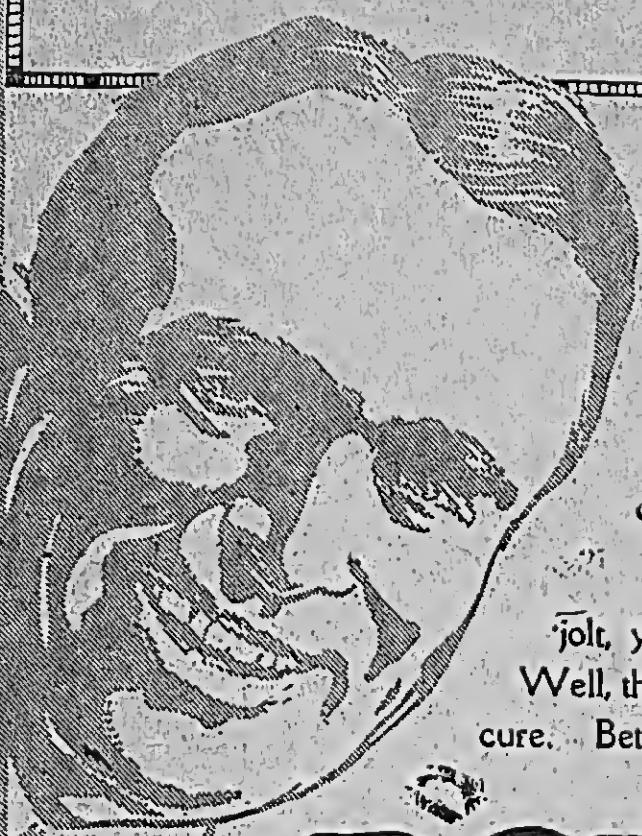
Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they're Itchy, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Name Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

HOW THE TORNADO LEFT CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.



First photograph from Corpus Christi, Tex., showing some of the destruction wrought by the tornado which killed hundreds of persons and did immense property damage.

HUNT'S MAJESTIC THEATRE Saturday Evening, Oct. 25.



All the joy out of life? Feeling blue and gloomy? Everything seem to be going wrong?

Let's see—guess you'd better visit a doctor; must be your liver or stomach or something. No? You don't need that kind of a doctor?

Oh! That's different. You want a mental jolt, you say—something to give you a fresh start? Well, there's only one chance for you—but it's a sure cure. Better go and see the joy specialist—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in his big new picture of laughter and love, thrills and surprises

"HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN"

First Show at 7:30

Admission 15c and 25c Including Tax



—“and from there we went to Japan”

Talk about adventures!

Men in the Navy come home with the kind of experiences that most chaps read of only in the books.

Here's your chance!

Uncle Sam has, as you know, a big Navy and gives red-blooded young fellows like you an opportunity to step aboard and “shove off”.

What will you get out of it? Just this:

A chance to rub elbows with foreign folks in strange parts of the world.

The chance for good, honest work on shipboard—the kind of work that teaches you something real: the kind of work that puts

beef on your shoulders and hair on your chest.

You will get 30 care-free vacation days a year, not counting shore leave in home or foreign ports.

You will have the kind of comradeship in travel that sailors know.

You will have regular pay over and above your meals, lodging and your first uniform outfit—good stuff all of it.

You can join for two years, when you get through you'll be physically and mentally “tuned up” for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There's a Recruiting Station right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

To any Father and Mother—
In the Navy your boy's food, health, work and play, and moral welfare are looked after by responsible experts.

Shove off! - Join the U.S. Navy

Education Via the “Movies.”

Moving pictures offer such advantages for many educational purposes that it seems quite in order to expect entire text books to be replaced by reels of film. In a recent London exhibition Maj. E. D. Maddick of the Royal College of Surgeons showed a human skeleton slowly turning before the audience, and gradually disintegrating, dropping bone after bone until reduced to the spinal column alone. Rebuilding followed. One by one the bones were reassembled until the structure was again complete, and in this way the various elements of the human anatomy were so brought to notice as to give a lasting impression of their peculiar features and their relation to the whole. It is suggested that the series of views may be so extended as to include movements of limbs and joints in both health and disease. The record value of the pictures has been already recognized, and they will doubtless be instruments of increasing usefulness to surgeon, investigator and teacher.

Stoves of an Age Gone By.

Somebody interested in antiquities has asked in print whether soapstone stoves are now purchasable, and although the question will puzzle most of those who read it even to know what such a stove looks like, it will remind others of an older generation, that the soapstone stove has not so very long vanished. People used such stoves, and burnt wood in them, no longer ago than the time when mansard roofs were admired; and as some mansard roofs still remain in American cities so, doubtless, do some soapstone stoves. Most of them, however, are gone, like the earlier cast-iron stoves that had neither door nor stove pipe, but backed up against a fireplace in the next room and both took in fuel and sent out smoke through a hole into the fireplace. In fact, it would take a sizable book to describe and picture the family tree of the modern kitchen stove and basement furnace.—Christien Scienco Monitor.

Reviving the Bride.

They were being married in a small country church that was heated with a stove. Everything went well until at the close of the ceremony the bride fainted. In the general excitement that followed the bridegroom lost his head. He grabbed the empty cool scuttle and rushed to the pump for some water. Then he came running in and dashed a scuttful of black sooty water over his then reviving bride.

Winter Days are Coming Do Not Put Off Buying

Merchandise that we now have to offer you is at least 20 per cent better and cheaper than we can buy today. Our many departments offer you large assortments of the very best. Comparison will convince you that we will save you money. You hear a great deal about very high prices, but our different lines shows very little advance over a year ago. Our early placing of orders for this season's goods accounts for our reasonable low prices. Our cloakroom is filled with beautiful garments. We have

Ladies Coats at low prices of \$15.00 to 20.00
A very large assortment from \$25.00 to 50.00
Children's coats from \$6.00 to 20.00
Beautiful Furs at low prices

Clothing---

We offer you the Best--“Caps 100 per cent Wool” Suits and Overcoats

Men's Suits as low as \$15.00 to 22.50
Better grades from \$25.00 to 40.00
Boy's Knee-Pant Suits from \$5.00 to 20.00

Winter Underwear--

Buying as we do direct from the manufacturers, we offer you far better values for your money. Look over our remnants. A saving of about 15 per cent on cotton goods. Special offering on Ouring Flannel just now. Also, Pillow Case 36x42 at very low price of 35 cents each.

We offer you at all times 100 per cent value for your dollar

C. G. FOLTZ CO., BURLINGTON, WIS.

Lightning Can't Strike if SHINN Gets There First

IF YOU WANT to be sure that Lightning will not strike your house or barn or other property—if you want to feel perfectly safe when the Lightning flashes—remember that

Shinn-Flat

Lightning Rods

are Bonded to absolutely protect your property from damage by Lightning. A large Bonding Company issues a Surety Bond to the owner of every building we protect, guaranteeing that Lightning will not damage.

36% Greater Capacity

Shinn-Flat has 36% more conducting surface for electricity than any round cable containing the same amount of material.

Lightning strikes and destroys a lot of property in this community every season. It costs very little to get protection.

We furnish you a bond to the amount of contract

WILLIAMS BROS.

Special Agents

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin
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ALSO FARMER'S LINE

FOR SALE

Aermotor Windmills, Repairs,
Water Supply and Stock
Tanks

Full Line of Pumps and
Engines

W. J. CHINN, Agent,
Antioch, Ill.

W. G. BRAGG

Teacher of Violin

Associate teacher of Chas. K.
Lindsay

Studio in Neber Building

Reference: Dr. Morrell, Antioch

PIANOS

RENTED—SOLD—TUNED

North Shore Piano Shop

W.A. KASTNER E.G. ALDEN

307 Washington Street,

Phone 2159 Waukegan.

DR. G. W. JENSEN

Veterinary Surgeon
and Dentist

Office over Gollwitzer's Barber Shop

Office hours: 1 to 2:30 p. m.

Phone Antioch 134 R Farmers Line
Antioch, Ill.

ZION INSTITUTIONS AND INDUSTRIES

Department No. 4 Phone 49 or 31

Cement Stave Silos

Window and Door Screens

House Raising and House Moving

REFUSES TO LEAVE PRISON

First Sing Sing Prisoner in Ninety-
Four Years to Reject Warden's
Plea for Pardon.

New York.—Charles Ortner, a prisoner in Sing Sing, New York, refused to apply for a pardon when urged to do so by prison authorities. He is the first of 70,000 persons, committed there in the 94 years existence of the prison who has refused to be freed.

Ortner, who is thirty years old, was sentenced on May 30, 1917, from Brooklyn for from two to four years for assault. By good behavior he was entitled to six months off the minimum sentence. This made him eligible for parole November 30, 1918. He refused to let the authorities reduce the sentence.

Keys Save Life.

Goodland, Kan.—Joy Holmes, railway station agent here, probably owes his life to a bunch of keys he carried in his vest pocket. As he reached into a desk drawer for a pair of gloves, he accidentally discharged a revolver lying there. The bullet went through his lower vest pocket, but when it hit the keys its force was stopped, so that the only injury Mr. Holmes received

Plane Truth.

The paradoxical thing about the airplane is that it is not much good unless it is used up.—Boston Transcript

A. HADLOCK, Oph. M.

Optometrist

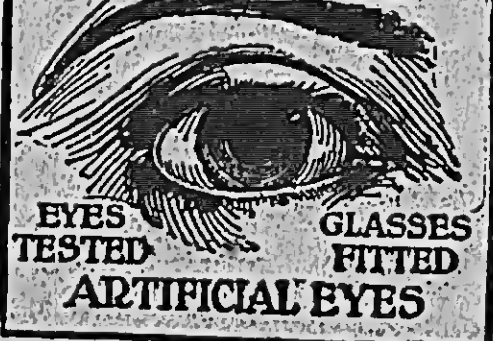
Eye Glasses Scientifically Fitted
At Keulman's Jewelry Store
Antioch, Ill.

LOTUS CAMP NO. 557, M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

J. C. JAMES, Clerk. FRED BROWN, V. C.

INGALLS BROS.
Waukegan
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
OPTICAL COLLEGE



EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

Local and Personal Happenings

Boys underwear, all sizes at Webb's.
Vote for good roads bond issue on Nov. 4.

New line of boys shoes, worth the money, at Webb's.

Don't forget to turn your clock back Sunday, Oct. 26.

Do you want good roads? Vote for the bond issue at November election.

Stevens underwear, as good as any, all sizes at Webb's.

Mrs. C. A. Clark has moved into her residence here for the winter.

Plenty of boys knee pants and suits, worth the money at Webb's.

Sunday at Hunt's Majestic, Winifred Allen in "A Successful Failure."

Emmett Webb made a business trip to Waukegan, on his bicycle Saturday.

R. B. Webb of Crystal Falls, Mich. called on Antioch relatives, Wednesday.

Next Wednesday at Hunt's Majestic, A Bluebird feature and International News.

Mrs. Jennie Sanborn and daughter from Grayslake visited relatives here Sunday.

Give Lake County a complete system of good roads, vote yes for bond issue on November 4.

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CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT
WANTED—A man to do farm work. Inquire of Ruben Turnock.

FOR SALE—Sogum molasses at \$2.00 per gallon. Inquire of Jake Van Patten, Antioch. 7w2

LOST—A bunch of keys south of the Sno Line on the Hickory road. Souvenir ring, Boulevard Lodge, Chicago. Finder please leave at this office.

FOR SALE—Hard coal base burner, used two years. Cheap. Carl Anderson, Antioch R. D. 3. Farmer's line phone. 2w6

GIRLS WANTED—Light work in bindery of printing plant. Car fare paid. Write for particulars to Kable Bros. Co. Mt. Morris, Ill.

FOR SALE—Range for wood or coal, as good as new, also a three burner blue flame Perfection oil stove. Inquire of Mrs. Mary King, Broadway and Second St. Libertyville.

FOR SALE—My farm consisting of 120 acres, situated on the Fox Lake road, 3 miles south of Antioch; will sell in 20, 30 or 40 acre pieces. Ira Soule, Antioch. 1f

FOR SALE—At public auction in Waukegan, the place commonly known as the J. M. Hucker farm, situated one and one-half miles south of Antioch on the Fox Lake road. For date and further particulars watch these columns. Mrs. V. S. Mooney. 2tf.

FOR RENT—A small farm of ten acres, good house and barn and large orchard, situated on the Beach Grove road, one and one half miles south of Antioch. For particulars call or write to Mrs. V. S. Nooney, Antioch, Ill.

Woman's Way.
Sometimes a woman would rather get nervous prostration than not to have her own way at all.—Galveston News.

Inter-Class Games

Sophomore Girls vs. Senior Girls

Freshmen Girls vs. Junior Girls

Admission 15c.

High School and Grade School

Pupils Free

Friday, Oct. 24.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827 A.F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month.

Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. D. HUBER, Sec'y. FRANK KANDLIK, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LOTTIE JOHNSON, W. M.

CHARITY HILLEBRAND, Sec'y.

The operation of Electrical Appliances is greatly facilitated by convenient outlet

There are never too many of these in any house

In many houses wired years ago before Appliances had reached

that efficiency that has brought them into general use, baseboard and wall outlets are lacking.

It's an easy matter to add these to any installation. The expense is moderate. The investment pays.

We do The Work

Public Service Co.
OF NORTHERN ILL.

Columbia
Grafonolas

Don't make the mistake of buying a Talking Machine of any kind until you have allowed us to put a Columbia in your home and demonstrated it for you. The Columbia is easily the best machine on the market at a popular price. We think we can convince you.

King's Drug Store
Antioch, Ill.

Electric Wiring

If you are contemplating wiring your house, we will gladly furnish you our figures

Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Don't wear out your rugs or carpets and your strength. Let us sell you an Electric Vacuum Cleaner. No trouble to demonstrate

Electric Washing Machines

Time spent in doing the family washing will soon pay for an Electric Washer. Call and let us show you how they work

Repairing of all Kinds

LUX FURNITURE STORE

BANK OF ANTIOCH

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business
J. E. BROOK, Banker

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

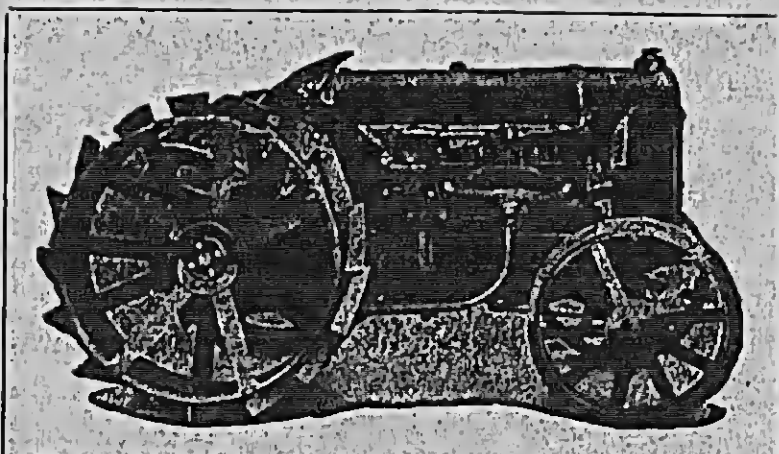
Loan and Diamond Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores

24 North Dearborn St. Chicago

I have the Agency for the towns of Antioch, Lake Villa, Avon and Grant for the

Fordson Tractor



and have just received a shipment. Call us up and we will be glad to show you what they will do. The belt pull will more than surprise you.

Their plowing ability and economy of fuel are Unequaled

P. O. HAWKINS

Phone 110 M.

Agent, Antioch.

DO YOU NEED A NEW
MACKINAWOR SOME OTHER STYLE OF
WORK COAT OR VEST

If you are putting off buying on account of high prices in general, just come in here and let us fit you out in a comfortable, good wearing garment at a price to suit your pocketbook.

We are here to SELL YOU CLOTHING, and in order to do so we have marked prices on our goods that will sell them, and we are giving you a quality that most merchants ask a good deal more money for.

Bring your mail order catalogue with you and compare values. When you buy clothing from us, you see what you are buying and get what you pay for, with a guarantee of your money's worth with each purchase.

You need your heavy clothing now and we are here to see that you get the best your money will buy.

QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

H. E. WILLIAMS, Prop.

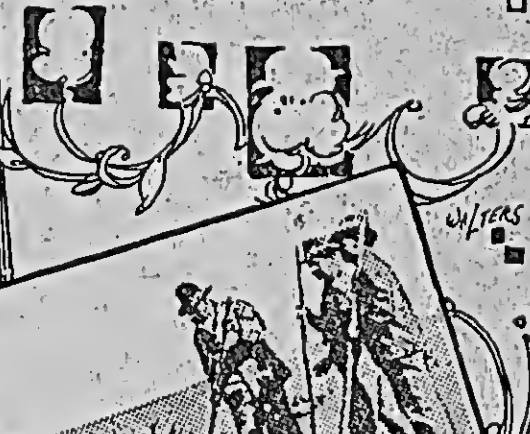
King Cotton's Worst Foe

Robert H. Moulton

BOLL WEEVIL
LARVA



GOOD BOLL, AND BAD



TO GO ON THE FIVE

SEARCHING for a small, thin, rose-tinted, almost white caterpillar in 10,000 acres of Texas cotton land; confronted with the necessity of making certain that in all that area no single caterpillar made good its concealment in soil or stalk or leaves or grass or trash; forced to sweep every inch of the 10,000 acres as closely as a scrupulous housewife sweeps the kitchen floor and to sift every plant of the sweepings as carefully as a miser would sift dirt with gold nuggets in it—there is a task beside which the one of searching for a needle in a haystack appears simple and as requiring no patience worth mentioning.

But that is exactly what the United States department of agriculture, with the help of the state authorities of Texas did in the campaign for the elimination of the pink bollworm of cotton. It was done so successfully that not a single egg, larva, or moth of the pink bollworm appeared in 1918, a result that appears to justify the characterization of the job as the biggest successful entomological experiment of its kind in history.

When it was first found that the pink bollworm of cotton had gained a footing upon the soil of the United States, the consternation that resulted was hardly less than it would have been if the discovery had been made that German gunboats were coming up the Mississippi river. But the consternation was among agricultural scientists. The general public did not know the desperate danger. The scientists knew, however, that, unless checked, the little bollworm meant an annual loss of not less than \$50,000,000. If, indeed, it did not threaten the existence of the cotton industry, and their alarm was not materially lessened because the infested area was limited to small areas around Trinity Bay, Beaumont, and Hearn, Texas.

For the pink bollworm spreads, not by yards or acres, but by hundreds of miles at a leap. The chief agent of dissemination being man with his railroad train, the distance from Texas to Georgia or North Carolina is no great jump, and it probably would not be a direct jump. The larva would be loaded into a car of cotton at Beaumont, say, shipped to New Bedford, Mass., and left in the litter at the bottom of the car, which would then go to Brooklyn for a load of shoes consigned to Atlanta, and would finally get swept out on some siding in the Georgian cotton fields.

And there it would begin anew, the devastation that it has wrought in Egypt, India, Japan, the Philippines, Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, the Hawaiian Islands, Brazil, Mexico, and practically every cotton-growing country on the globe except the United States. It is the most destructive of all enemies of cotton, often reducing the yield of lint by 30 per cent and sometimes by more than 50 per cent, and greatly lessening the quantity of oil produced from the seed. In the Hawaiian Islands the cotton industry has been practically abandoned because of it, and wherever it has gone the industry has suffered terribly. That is why the department of agriculture, when the worm appeared in Texas, thought it worth while to undertake a campaign out of all proportion to the area infested.

Candid Criticism

An official of an insane asylum is a firm believer in the value of amusement on a deranged mind; and, being a good amateur comedian, he occasionally assaults at an entertainment. His last performance was especially ludicrous; but one man in the audience sat through it with a grave and unmoved countenance, a look of perplexity in his eyes. "It certainly is a remarkable state of affairs," he con-

The danger from the pink bollworm had long been recognized, and regulations were made by the government requiring the fumigation of all cotton from foreign countries before it could be landed in the United States. Every possible precautionary measure was taken, but there came one thing against which even the government could not guard. The great storm that ravaged the Gulf country in 1915 washed ashore around Trinity Bay, and possibly elsewhere on the Texas coast, great quantities of cotton lint and cotton seed.

Nobody gave any special thought to the matter at the moment, but when the next year the pink bollworm appeared all around the bay, it became apparent that some of the washed-up cotton must have come across the Gulf from the Laguna district of Mexico, where the pest had gained a footing some time earlier. That may not have been the only source of infestation, but it was the one that gave the greater part of the trouble.

An oil mill at Hearn had received some seed from Mexico in 1910, and the bollworm appeared in a few fields in the immediate neighborhood of the mill. The infestation at this point was entirely eliminated in short order, however, by uprooting and burning all growing cotton, collecting and burning all scattered parts, the prompt milling and destruction of the seed, and the shipment to Europe of the harvested lint.

A mill at Beaumont, too, had received seed from Mexico and had violated its agreement to use it only for milling. It developed that some of this seed was sold to planters throughout a radius of 20 or 30 miles from the mill. Each sale was traced and the surrounding district included in the clean-up operations.

But it was the washed-up cotton infestation at Trinity Bay that developed the really alarming situation, involving more than 6,000 acres of cotton surrounding the bay, and it was there that the really big operations were undertaken.

A large force of experts and laborers—not less than 800 negroes—with the voluntary assistance of any number of farmers and members of their families, was assembled, camps were established, and the cleanup was begun on a thoroughly systematized plan that involved every inch of surface, to make sure that no lurking place was left for a larva to winter. All the cotton grown in this area was taken to Galveston under supervision and shipped to foreign countries. All seed was milled under the direction of government agents. The work ended with the whole area as clean as the top of a table.

The result, naturally, was awaited with much anxiety. In the spring of 1918 the entire area was watched. The planting of cotton was prohibited, of course, and every stalk of volunteer cotton was pulled up and destroyed af-

ter a visitor after the doctor had finished an amazing sort of highland fling, "a very remarkable state of affairs, when they shut me up here and leave him on the outside!"

In Holland, too, The typical Dutch housemaid in wooden clogs and multi-colored skirts has passed away to make room for a totally different kind of being. An Amsterdam lady engaged not long ago a new housemaid who stipulated that she should have two evenings a week

ter careful examination. At the end of the season the reports of all the investigators showed that absolutely no evidence of the presence of the bollworm could be found.

But the success of the campaign will not be regarded as absolutely certain until two other summers have passed. In the meantime the quarantine will be rigorously enforced.

Prior to the discovery of the actual presence of the pink bollworm in Texas the state, taking precautions against its presence not far away in Mexico, had enacted legislation giving authority to establish a zone free from cotton culture on the border of Texas adjacent to Mexico. Since that time, quarantine and cotton-free zones have been declared in three areas.

The normal planting of cotton in the largest of these areas is about 50,000 acres and the inability to plant here, of course, entailed hardship on the planters. Individuals—137 to be exact—disregarded the law and planted some cotton, a total of a few hundred acres. Legal action was taken against them and they have since signed an agreement to bear all the cost of cleaning up their farms, under the supervision of government inspectors, and to leave the disposal of the cotton grown absolutely in the hands of the authorities.

It is interesting to note that a considerable number of these so-called outlaw cotton fields were discovered by aerial observation. Much of the country in the infested areas is heavily timbered. Roads are neither plentiful nor good in many places, and it was possible for an outlaw planter to tuck away a few acres of cotton in some nook of the woods beyond probability of discovery by ordinary means. This gave the inspectors of the federal horticultural board the idea of using airplane observers to spy out the hidden fields. The scheme worked admirably, the first flight alone revealing no less than seven outlaw cotton fields which had escaped discovery by all other means.

While a feeling of reasonable safety is justifiable as to the elimination of the bollworm from Texas, the danger of new infestation remains so long as the bollworm exists in Mexico, and, therefore, extreme vigilance will not be relaxed. All railway cars and other vehicles coming across the line are inspected, cleaned, and fumigated. The disinfection of cars and freight with gas from generators placed within the cars has been discarded as giving no security against insects that might be resting on the exterior of cars. Disinfection houses have been erected into which cars are run and disinfected both internally and externally.

The question is now raised: Has the recent Gulf of Mexico hurricane brought the pest again to the Texas shore? The storm ravaged the Gulf shore from Brownsville beyond to Key West. If the storm of 1915 brought the pest to the American shore from Mexico, why should not the same conditions now obtain?

To enable her to attend rehearsals. Asked to explain, "Dientje" said that she was a member of the orchestra of the Concert Gebouw (the Queen's hall of Amsterdam), and needed leisure moments in which to practice Brahms, Spohr, Bach and Beethoven for the autumn concerts.—London Daily Express.

Chinese University Expands. The Pukien Union university of Foochow is about to erect a million dollar group of buildings.

RED CROSS HEROES

Correspondent Tells of Deed of Splendid Bravery.

Many Glorious Things Have Been Done in the Hot Spirit of Battle, But This Was in a Class by Itself.

From Hill 212, overlooking Fore-en-Tardenois and the valley of the Ourcq, William Slavens McNutt, Collier's correspondent, watched the American infantry start the Germans on their final retreat from Reims-Solsons-Chateau Thierry pocket. He says:

And then I saw the most painfully dramatic thing I have witnessed in all this war. Out from the little strip of wood that the Americans had just captured, walking slowly out into that open, bullet-swept field over which the charge had passed, I saw two men with the brassard of the Red Cross on their arms hearing a wounded man on a litter. They had perhaps 300 yards to go back across that open field before the curve of the hill would shelter them from the machine gun fire from the hill above. And they could not run, they could not duck, they could not take cover. They must walk upright in that storm of lead, and, walk slowly for the burden they bore!

"There go two dead men," the captain said solemnly. "They haven't got a chance in that field. The machine guns'll get 'em, sure! Watch!"

I watched. I have never watched anything so latently in my life. And with all the fervency of reverence and belief that there was in me I prayed for those two men of mercy over there who could not fight back; those men who had made the charge up the hill with their comrades of the gun and bayonet and must now march back bearing a wounded fighting man to safety; back through that storm of lead that was sweeping the field from the big wood—march back standing straight and walking slow. So slow! They had made perhaps a hundred yards when one of them slipped to his knees and rolled over.

"I told you," the captain exclaimed. "They've got 'em!"

"Only one," I said. "The other fellow's not hit."

"They'll get him," the captain prophesied gloomily.

I saw the unwounded man kneel by his stricken comrade. For the space of a minute he knelt there, I suppose applying first aid. Then he stood erect. And then the man who had been hit, the stretcher bearer on the ground, rose slowly—oh, so very slowly—till he was propped up on one elbow. Then to his knees. Slow! Then very, very slowly he got to his feet. Once up, he leaned over—and, from where I was, through my glasses, I could see by the movement the pain it cost—leaped over, grasped the handles of the litter, and straightened up again. He had been hit, but he was going on!

On they went. I have no power to describe how slowly they seemed to be moving across that deadly open field. A hundred yards! Another hundred would mean comparative safety under the slope of the hill. Fifty of that accomplished! Twenty-five more! And then, slowly yet, they vanished from sight under the protective slope. They had made it!

I think I shouted. I know I tried to, and I know that my knees were suddenly too weak to hold me up and that I abruptly knelt and grasped the slim pole of the little lone tree near by to steady myself.—Red Cross Bulletin.

An Ideal Woman.

Solomon's model woman would have made an ideal federated club woman! First she began at home and the heart of her husband—man, safely, trusted to her, for she rose while it was yet night to give meat to her household. She was a financier, another qualification fitting her admirably for club life, for we see her considering a field and buying it. She was a horticulturist, for she planted a vineyard. She was a merchant, for she bought her goods from afar and perceived that they were good. She was a manufacturer, for she is pictured as making fine linen and selling girdles to the merchants. She was a wise councillor—perhaps, a member of the national council of defense; we know she was a diplomat, for her husband was known in the gates and so was she.—New York Evening Telegram.

New Roofing Material.

England's efforts to conserve steel and iron have resulted in the development of an asbestos and cement material that is being used instead of corrugated iron for roofing purposes. It is made by mixing one part of finely ground asbestos to six parts of Portland cement. When made into paste by the addition of water, it is rolled into sheets which, after being trimmed, are corrugated and then seasoned. The asbestos serves as reinforcement.

The Reticent Pork Chop.

Economists tell us that the scale of wages has increased more than the cost of living. However, one does not meet the affable pork chop out in popular society nearly as much as before, and the average housewife would rather read an absorbing recipe of new-fangled food substitutes than the saddest love story ever written.—Thrill Magazine.

INSURED!



"Gold Bond" Clothes

—are the result of nearly a quarter of a century of specialization in the making of stylish clothes for

Men, Young Men and High School Chaps

Each garment contains our certificate of guarantee, fully protecting the wearer and insuring your absolute satisfaction.

Popular Prices

The Million Dollar Club
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COLT DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering with it when you begin the treatment. No matter how young, SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents all distempers, no matter how colts or horses at any age are "exposed."

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

NO LONGER MISTRESS OF SEAS

Great Britain's Supremacy Passing Into New Hands, Says Naval Expert.

In Great Britain fear is being felt that the trident of the ocean is passing into new hands. This at least is the note sounded by Archibald Hurd, the naval expert, writing in the London Daily Telegraph.

"It is an arresting fact," he says, "that, judged by the strength of its battle squadrons in active commission, this country's supremacy has at least temporarily passed away."

"The United States has now in commission 31 battleships, and Washington plans to have 20 next year, the reduction in number being balanced by the increased power of some of the ships now approaching completion."

"We have in a similar state of readiness 22 battleships and five cruisers, and, in accordance with the order published with reference to reduction to a reserve basis, our instantly ready battle force will fall at no early date to 16 ships, 10 of them forming the Atlantic fleet and the other six cruising in the Mediterranean. It may be somewhat of an affront to our national pride that we should have reached this secondary position at once."

Mr. Hurd consoles himself with the reflection that the British admiralty is saving money.

An Abuse.

Cornelius Vanderhilt said at a dinner party in Newport:

"A number of Fifth avenue firms have ceased to give free samples of dress materials to their lady patrons. 'It appears,' Mr. Vanderhilt added, 'that certain ultra-fashionable lady patrons would secure a free sample of dress material and make an evening gown of it.'"

Humility divides into two classes. One has too much to do, and the other hasn't enough.

There are as many ways to win a woman's heart as there are women.

Origin of "Tommy."

The English Tommy is no stranger. The custom was in England at one time to supply every British soldier with a small pocket manual. In it were entered the name, age, date of enlistment, the length of service, the wounds and the medals of honor of the individual soldier.

"The war office in sending out forms for information used the hypothetical name 'Tommy Atkins,' just as we might have said 'John Smith' in America. In this way 'Tommy Atkins' came to designate the English soldier. It happened in the same way that 'Jack Tar' came to designate any British sailor."

Had Not Made a Choice.

They had just completed the fifth dance—three couples and some thirty odd girls—and they had strolled out to the balcony to rest. He, just out of high school, and she out of high school also.

"So," he said, beginning the conversation, "you are from Indiana?"

"You're mighty right," she answered. "Hoosier girl."

He stuttered and stammered. "Why—er—really?" he said, "that is, I don't know—I mean I haven't decided yet, what?"

A Just Grievance.

"Why are you so prejudiced against Berlin?"

"He was a slacker during the war," said the discharged doughboy.

"It's true that he didn't go to France, but he claims he kept the home fires burning."

"So he did, the lounge lizard! He kept 'em burning under a chafing dish presided over by the girl I left behind me."

Not "Romantic."

Little Susan's nuntle writes love stories occasionally for magazines. The other day she did a mystery one and told the family about it. Little Susan passed the news on to her little friend. "Yes, it was a story all right," her mother heard her say, "but it wasn't a romantic one—not nearly so romantic as most she writes are."

A Saver to pocket book and health, and a delight to the palate.

Do as your neighbor is doing and cut the high cost of living by drinking

INSTANT POSTUM

Instead of coffee.

No Raise in Price

50-Cup Tins 30¢-100-Cup Tins 50¢

Made by
POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY
Battle Creek, Mich.

Sold by Grocers and General Stores

RURAL NEWS

LAKE VILLA
Mrs. Fred Hamlin is on the sick list. Archie Gibson was a Grayslake visitor last Friday.

Frank Hamlin was in Chicago Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wald entertained Burlington relatives last week.

Learn to economize and trade at Wendland's store, Lake Villa. 5tf

Miss Eva LaMeer visited over the week end with friends in Bristol, Wis.

Last Friday was visiting day for the teachers so the pupils had an extra day vacation.

On next Sunday Rev. Kelly of Chicago will occupy the pulpit and speak on "The Supernatural Minister."

Mrs. Sarah Sherwood was a guest of Mrs. Delia Sherwood and sister, Miss Mary Gaggan at Antioch last week.

Mrs. Wald, P. S. Daniels, F. R. Sherwood and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin attended the Sunday School convention at Antioch last week and report a splendid convention.

John Rowling went to Cicero Tuesday and will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Russell Dawson there. Mrs. Shepardon accompanied him and spent the day.

Clayton Hamlin went to Chicago Saturday and left the same evening for Columbus, Ohio, where he will be in a training camp for a while before leaving for Europe. Mrs. Hamlin accompanied him to Chicago.

E. T. Shepardon, who is in the German-American hospital in Chicago is recovering nicely from his recent operation and will be home in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wald, Mrs. A. Shepardon and Kenneth and John Shepardon and Mrs. Shepardon visited him at the hospital Sunday.

Sunday, Nov. 2, is Rally day in the Sunday School and it is desired to have a full attendance. A good program, a pageant, is now being prepared and Rev. Hay of Chicago, a former pastor here, now connected with the Board of Sunday Schools, will give an address.

MILLBURN

L. B. Congdon has sold his farm.

Learn to economize and trade at Wendland's store, Lake Villa. 5tf

Rev. Safford will preach his farewell sermon Sunday, Nov. 2.

Mrs. Anderson of Iola, Kansas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tukey of Denver, Colo., called on old friends the past week.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Webb is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Rev. and Mrs. Safford loaded their household goods on an auto truck Tuesday for their future home at Wheaton.

The little 4 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Wadsworth was buried in Millburn Cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. Bonner and son Roy and Mrs. John Bonner left Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Iowa and Nebraska.

Mrs. L. S. Bonner and Mrs. V. H. Strong are entertaining their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weller of Minnesota.

MICKIE SAYS

IF YOU KNOW A LITTLE NEWS ITEM, DON'T BE STINGY WITH IT! TELL US AND THEN WE'LL TELL EVERYBODY.



Get the Habit.

The habit of viewing things cheerfully, and of thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.—Samuel Smiles.

THE VOR

Geo. Winchell of Wilmet was a caller Friday.

Mrs. Josephine Bolton was an Antioch visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Hanson of California is a guest of Mrs. Harry Orvis.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno was a Chicago passenger Thursday.

Fred Schreck transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Arthur Baethke of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pitcher, who has been very sick is much improved.

Miss Lizzie Rusch entertained a friend from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Lee of Janesville visited Mrs. Ann Sheen the first of the week.

Mrs. Charles VanWormer was an out of town visitor the last of the week.

Mrs. Hattie Curtis and children will move to Kenosha in the near future.

Mrs. Maggie Parks will spend the winter in Kenosha with Mrs. Sweet.

Mrs. Jennie Booth and daughter Mrs. Henry Lubeno were Antioch callers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hiram Patrick of Burlington spent the first of the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher and children spent the week-end at the John Muta home.

Mrs. Albert Mutz and son spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzer.

Mrs. Tom Toohy attended the chicken pie dinner at Mrs. Griep's at Silverlake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKey were guests of their sons and other relatives from Friday till Monday in Chicago.

Frank Kavanagh of Chicago spent the week-end with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yaw at Camp Lake.

Many of the Trevor people attended the Home Gathering of the soldier and sailor boys at Silverlake Saturday afternoon and evening.

HICKORY

Moving is the order of the day.

O. L. Hollenbeck and family entertained company from Waukegan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pederson and family of New Hampshire spent Sunday at Christ Paulson's.

D. W. Pullen and family attended the 55th wedding anniversary of Nell Pullen and wife at Antioch Sunday.

Frank Newell and family, Charles McGuire and family and Ray Harmer and wife spent Sunday at the McGuire home.

Miss Edith Pickles attended the wedding of Bernice Smith in Waukegan Saturday. Miss Smith taught Hickory school two years ago.

Auction Sales

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the Chas. Miller farm, situated 1 mile east of Bristol, 3 1/2 miles east of Salem, 4 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Pikeville, on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property, to-wit:

62 head of live stock—gray team 8-10 yrs, wt 2300; bay mare 4 yrs, wt 1350; bay horse 4 yrs, wt 1300; bay colt coming 2 years. 22 head of cattle, 13 milk cows, 4 head springers, 6 heavy with calf, 3 milking, 9 2-yr old heifers.

25 tons timothy and clover mixed in barn, 6 acres corn in shock, 300 bushel yellow dent corn in crib, 350 bu oats.

Machinery—Planer grain binder nearly new, McCormick corn binder nearly new, Pulverizer, Hoosier grain seeder with grass attachment, Gale corn planter, 2 Case cultivators, Emerson ankle plow, 2 sec drag, walking plow, seed plow, hay rake, hay mower, beet cultivator, 2 hay racks, bob sleigh, iron wheel wagon, lumber wagon, set of dump planks, milk wagon, grind stone, 1-horse cultivator, fanning mill, set of scales, 2 milk tanks, 2 tank heaters, hay forks, ropes and pulleys, 6 milk cans, team pole, 19 grain sacks, light team harness, heavy team harness heavy third horse harness, set of flynets, 160 chickens, 9 geese.

Usual terms.

L. Moss, Prop. Col. E. H. Christensen, Auctioneer.

What You Make It

"After all," a man writes, "life is merely the act of going to one's grave." Not much in that; it is hardly worth printing. Life is long and full of interest, opportunity and pleasure. Life is abused, unjustly and untruthfully.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

WILMOT

James Cury made a business trip to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Irving and Blanche Carey motored to Burlington, Wednesday.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church Sunday.

Miss Andress of Pleasant Prairie is staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner.

Mrs. L. Scheurben entered Mayo Brothers hospital for treatment last week.

Huldeh Bowman and friend of Racine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowman.

Lawrence Fleming entertained the members of the Holy Name choir on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Dahyng and son Gene of Waukegan, and E. J. Stauterman and Dr. Collins of Kenosha were entertained at the Carey home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gottfredson and children of Racine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright motored to Kenosha to see the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wright, who is in the Kenosha hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck motored to Kenosha Friday to meet their son Harry who has just been discharged from the army. Private Beck returned with them and will make his home with the family in Wilmet.

After an illness of several months duration Mr. Wm. Bufton, one of the oldest residents of Wilmet, passed away at his home Tuesday evening. Wm. Bufton was born in Wales in 1847. He came to America at the age of 18 and settled in Wisconsin where he spent the remainder of his life. He was married to Margaret Tait in 1871 and is survived by his wife, one brother, three sisters and his immediate family. Wm. Bufton has been a prominent business man in Wilmet for the past forty years and leaves a host of friends to mourn his loss. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Reitz at his late home Thursday afternoon with interment in the Wilmet cemetery.

Fred Bowersdorf and Tony Bowersdorf of Camp Lake had a most remarkable escape from death or serious injury Saturday night when Fred who was driving their new Studebaker car lost control of the machine at the Resort Crossing and crashed into an electric light pole, breaking pole, and wires. Silverlake was in complete darkness and it was some little time before the trouble was located and then found to be of such a nature that repair work was impossible until morning. There was a junction of telephone, electric and Western Union wires at this point and service on all three was destroyed.

Frank Bruggeman, one of the most able farmers of this vicinity and long a prominent figure in Kenosha County politics died at the Alexian Bros. hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for the last ten weeks on Friday morning, Oct. 17. In political circles Mr. Bruggeman served as a member of the Kenosha County Board for a great many years. He always attended St. Alphons church at New Munster and was a trustee there for seventeen years and a member of the School Society. Mr. Bruggeman was born in Burlington in 1847. For the past year he had been in failing health and his death was not unexpected. He married Mary Sanders and two children survive. Mrs. Wm. Elverman and Mrs. L. Althoff of Pistakee Bay; also ten grandchildren. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Alphons church at New Munster Tuesday morning at ten o'clock and interment in the Munster cemetery.

Margaret Lyons Wilcox died in Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Mrs. Wilcox was born in Kenosha, June 26, 1852. She came to Wilmet with her parents and three sisters in 1859. After attending Wilmet school and Kenosha high school she taught at Grass Lake, Camp Lake, Spring Grove and Bassett Station. She graduated from Whitewater Normal and then taught in LaCrosse, Wis., and nine years in Milwaukee. In 1877 she married Levi Peet Wilcox of Wilmet. They attended Madison University and graduated from Ann Arbor together in 1877. Following that Mrs. Wilcox taught in Lake High School, Chicago, becoming assistant principal there. After eighteen years service in Chicago Mrs. Wilcox retired in 1906. She has since traveled extensively with her husband, has been abroad twice and many times to California. She is survived by her husband and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Dowell, formerly of Channel but now of Austin; Mrs. Honora E. McGuire of Wilmet and Chicago, and Mrs. Kate Schuler of Milwaukee. She had no children but many nieces and nephews mourn her loss.

Close Quarters

Disappointed House Hunter—I've brought back the keys of your mansionette—why, there isn't room in it for the children to have the mumps!—London Opinion.

PREACHES GOSPEL, UNEARTH'S STILLS

Preacher Uses Bible and Shotgun in Business of Breaking Up Lawlessness.

PULPIT IS ARSENAL

Hunts Dawn Moonshiners, Destroys Their Still and Pours Out Whisky—Is Terror to Lawbreakers in Mountains.

Elkwood, Ala.—A Bible and a shotgun are the weapons the Rev. John B. Gains, uses in his business. Sunday morning he preaches to his congregation in a little church near the mountains. When he enters the pulpit, the "railing parson," as he is called, places a shotgun in the corner and lays a revolver beside the open Bible. On Sunday afternoons the pastor roams over the hills, hunting for moonshiners, destroying their stills, pouring out the whisky and arresting the moonshiners, if necessary.

The pastor is an ordained minister and also an internal revenue officer appointed by Uncle Sam to put the moonshiners out of business. Recently he was so active against the moonshine industry that the moonshiners sent a delegation to his home. The parson told the delegation that he was going to preach a sermon especially for the lawbreakers of that district on the following Sunday, and he invited the moonshiners to bring their friends and attend the service.

Takes Guna Into Pulpit.

Elkwood's tiny church was packed. The "railing parson" went to church, carrying a revolver and a shotgun.

"Now," he said, "I am going to preach this sermon into you, or I am going to shoot it into you. You can take your choice." He preached the sermon. But later somebody threatened to dynamite his house. He ignored the threat. He was shot at from ambush. But he kept right on.

One Sunday he preached his regular morning sermon. In the afternoon he got word of a moonshiner still operating in his district. On the way he met a prospective bride and groom. He tried to dodge them, failed, and married them by the roadside.

Then he hurried on to the still. He slipped through the underbrush, covered two men with his shotgun and marched them in as prisoners.

He Preached the Sermon.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Statesman, Patriot and World Citizen

© 1919
B. UNDERWOOD
B. UNDERWOOD N.Y.

THEODORE
ROOSEVELT

Born in New York city October 27, 1858.
Elected to assembly, New York state, November 8, 1881.
Appointed United States civil service commissioner May 7, 1889.
Appointed New York police commissioner May 6, 1895.
Nominated assistant secretary of navy April 6, 1897.
Appointed lieutenant colonel, First volunteer cavalry (Rough Riders) May 6, 1898.
Elected governor of New York November 8, 1898.
Elected vice president of United States November 6, 1900.
Succeeded McKinley as president of United States September 14, 1901.
Elected president of United States November 8, 1904.
Died January 6, 1919.

ROOSEVELT ON "AMERICANISM"

IN VIEW of the fact that the week of October 20-27 has been set apart by the Roosevelt Memorial association for the collecting of a fund by popular subscription to be devoted to memorials to Theodore Roosevelt, the same to take the form of monuments and living tributes in the way of parks, etc., it will be interesting to read some of the sentiments of this virile, fearless patriot on the general theme of Americanism, excerpted from his various writings:

"In my judgment no man is a good American who is not, of course, an American first—an American before he is a member of any section of the American people such as a party or a class. I hold that the only real service which a party man can render his party is to make that party more responsive to the needs of the American people."—The New Nationalism.

"With all my heart I believe that our people have in them the same patriotism, the same nobility of soul to which Washington and Lincoln were able to appeal."—The Foes of Our Own Household.

"We Americans are the children of the crucible. The crucible does not do its work unless it turns out these cast into it in one national mold; and that must be the mold established by Washington and his fellows when they made us into a nation. We must be Americans and nothing else."—The Foes of Our Own Household.

"This is a new nation, based on a mighty continent of boundless possibilities. No other nation in the world has such resources. No other nation has ever been so favored. If we dare to rise level to the opportunities offered us, our destiny will be vast beyond the powers of imagination. We must master this destiny and make it our own."—The Foes of Our Own Household.

"We shall never be successful over the dangers that confront us; we shall never achieve true greatness, nor reach the lofty ideal which the founders and preservers of our mighty federal republic have set before us, unless we are Americans in heart and soul, in spirit and purpose, keenly alive to the responsibility implied in the very name of American, and proud beyond measure of the glorious privilege of bearing it."—American Ideals.

ROOSEVELT DESERVES
MEMORIAL, SAYS COBB

By IRVIN S. COBB, Author.

He could be wrong more often than a politician and right more often than an American than any man since Andy Jackson. He had vision to see what menace threatened us long before the danger became apparent to most of the men of his generation. He had courage to beg his countrymen to prepare themselves against the impending peril. To the struggle he gave himself and his sons, and he died for America as surely as though he had died on the field of battle with the uniform of a soldier on his back and a bullet through his breast. Through all the years of his life he served his land, and of his land, Theodore Roosevelt deserves a memorial which shall speak to future ages of his valor, his work and his splendid Americanism.

DOUGHBOYS TO HELP FUND

Returned Fighters Loved Roosevelt and Will Lend Hand in Memorial Campaign.

In Illinois, and for that matter all over America, the "doughboys" are preparing to re-enter another militant movement the week of October 20 to 27, when the American Legion joins in the nation-wide campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for the erection of suitable memorials to Colonel Roosevelt.

At the headquarters of the Roosevelt Memorial association in the Garfield building in Chicago it has been announced that practically every chapter of the Legion has signified its readiness to assist the drive, both out of respect for the fighting fame of the colored and for the cause of Americanism, which is to be the main theme and motive of the undertaking.

In Chicago, where \$450,000 must be raised, and in other sections of the state, where \$300,000 is the quota, committees from the Legion will take active part in organization and solicitation.